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The Evening World Prints Assoslated Press News.

A COMPARISON D. DORMANOY. A sertain town in the West Virginia

hills has among its peo le, according to a recent news item, a man who, though be har attained the actual age of forty years, as only the mental acq irements his brain development has continued only on the slowest scale.

The doctors call his ase one simply of formant intellect, not of real idio y. If tt is possible for him to live beyond the ordinar, full age he may even yet come to have the underst : ding of a man. One professor says he ha really a one

This case of slow development is without a parallel, so far as is known, in that of any other individuals. But isn't there a possible comparison here with the state of progress exhibited in some big collection of individuals—in some great sity of which we may know?

Suppose this city, well established, eastly grown, and seeming, at least, as if t ought to do better, still grinds along under old, inefficient and half-applied methods of local travel. Suppose part of its official business is worried through within cramped quarters, in a building which is but a relic, while other parts of its affairs just as important are scattered wherever quarters happen to have been rented. Suppose certain of its districts re rendered dangerous for habitation by the presence of shaky old structures ch, through the vigilance of the appointed officials, should long ago have seen taken care of. Suppose its really modern patrol wagon service and modern | man for anticipating their offer. signal service. Suppose it has to depen largely for ambulance work on such help as may be given from private hospitals by dants who, often and naturally, the interests of the institutions which employ them somewhat ahead of the interests of their patients.

Are you tired of supposing? One might go still further in it. But wouldn't such a city be exhibiting signs of tardiness in development along certain lines? And wouldn't its people turn for comfort to the possibilities of future progress lying beneath temporarily dormant en-

A PEVERIBH PLEDGE.

A singularly sensational scene was ted in a Hobokev, church yesterday ranean ports. when, over the dead body of his mother lying before the altar, a man took public cath never to drink again of intoxicating liquors. The occurrence was one calculated to be very impressive to the miscal.

When I tried to be stopped an officer and pointed me out, and I had to go dodging some idea of the downright earnestness of around for half an hour to escape arrest. When I finally entered the Garden who lated to be very impressive to the miscal. lated to be very impressive to the miscelation which witnessed it. There was first an impassioned appeal

from the priest to the young man. "There lies your mother," said the man of the eloth, "in a dishonored coffin through drink, and your drunkenness added to the dishonor of her memory. promise God that the cursed

The congregation added its sobs and exhortations and the young man yielded and took the pledge. Will he keep it? With the question there is opened all the ment. But, then, our differences on that in the midst of excitement like that at- a long and honorable lineage. You are a man accept in calm thought afterwards a man of no family and no traditions. I am polsive fervor?

Only his after life can tell, but the general conclusion may be, perhaps, that the place to drop the proceedings towards a man's certain reformation in such a case as that at Hoboken is not at the point immediately following his oath.

DYNAMITE ALARM FROM THE PULPIT The Rev. Madison K. Peters did not do well to speak, even to the small congregation which he had yesterday in the Blomingdale Reformed Church, such words as these, which are reported as

sance, and dynamite will yet shake this nation to its centre." These are not words of truth. They are not words which a clergyman should utter on Thanksgiving nor any other day. The man who utters them does not read aright the signs of the times, nor does he understand the trend of human

rogress, which is directly away from the line of the dynamiter. Wrongs will be righted, but not by means which would work far greater wrong. The world will be moved, not shaken. Mr. Perens has raised a false alarm, sounding a cry which can only in-

jure the great cause he might far more

after the operation, the patient did not pay for the professional services rendered. Since then the doctor has been ismissed from office as a Pension Exam ner, has lost his position as a County Physician, and has been expelled from the State Medical Association. Retribution was rapid enough in his case.

A Kentucky farmer got as far as Philadelphia before he found he had been up and asked me to direct him to Madiswindled out of \$300 by the gold-brick son Square Garden. I was going up on the subject, it may be assumed, suz- gether. We hadn't gone more than a gested neither of Quakerism nor a spirit of brotherly love.

Ohio and elsewhere are getting more than tiresome, since they include nothing new five children were in tolerably good in their succeeding deliveries. Why not health. Mr. White took great pleasure in drop them all by unanimous consent? Just ahead is '92.

The grip is again epidemic in Connecticut, bringing scarlet fever, diphtheria and other ills in its train. With these square meals a day. evils and its diseased politics on hand all at once, the "land of steady habits" seems to have become a land of somewhat steady

THE EVENING WORLD Football Extra was again to the front yesterday on the occasion of the Yale-Princeton contest. First to appear on the street, first in completeness of report, first in the estimation of all disciples of the game.

Evidently the German bankers need to of a boy still in his teens When e was glean no points from the operations of such a boy, in fact, he had the manners their American contemporaries. No cash and talk of a babe of a few months, and was to be discovered anywhere when the Berlin Banking and Exchange Company's doors were closed.

> A Cambridge man set fire to his residence to get rid of his mother-in-law. By the time the Court gets through with the case his mother-in-law will also be rid of him.

Six-handed engine is said to have succeeded whist in the esteem of the President. Perhaps, however, he is only studying further uses of trump cards.

The poor woman who hanged herself in her uptown home yesterday for fear she was going mad seems to have reached an extremity of madness at the time.

THE GLEANER

During the pouring rain yesterday a Brookcrowd of matinee visitors. In the confusion and crush a very pretty girl became separated from her escort and was carried a block before the error was discovered. She then straight for the big building as we could begged the conductor to stop the car, adding, go instead of taking him down any side billygoat, rabbit, terrier or kitten, with natwith blushing face, that she hadn't any carfare. A young Yale rooter, bearing a blue flag, promptly stepped forward and volun-teered to advance the necessary nickel, which offer was accepted with profuse thanks and fine Police Department is without the men in the car who positively hated that Yale which was of no earthly use to me, as I

> Capt. Jungst, of the steamship Havel, completed his one hundredth trip across the big is one of the most popular captains of his line, and before he leaves port again a dinner will be given in his honor, and I am told there will be a memento of his centenary voyages presented to him.

been diverted from this city to New Orleans out: informed me. It is a practice here not to discharge cargoes when the thermometer is below 28 degrees, so that frequently vessels remain in the harbor for weeks waiting for the requisite temperature. Prom August, 1890, to September, 1891, 1,380,570 boxes of lemons were brought here from Mediter- He wouldn't even let me follow him over

commodations.

Two gentlemen chatted in whispers in the Bible. I see it has been proposed to abolish the swearing of witnesses, making it perjury for a witness to make a false statement in court. I should regret any such step. We You are her only child; you alone are left have made many changes in court proceed to redeem your mother's name. Are you inga as in all practices, and they are all for man enough to stand up here before her the worse." To which replied the other; "And I should favor such a change, believing glass shall never again defile your lips? that a majority of witnesses are more in awe of the law's punishment than of the more of the law's punishment than of the more distant punishment promised after death. I believe, too, that the abolishment of the wig and gown and the other pomp and ceremony of the old British courts has been a old controversy as to the real and lasting point are the natural result of our various effect of resolutions or conversions made birthrights. You are a man descended from tending a fevered religious revival. Will man of family and traditions, while I-I am the declaration he has made with such ready for the new, for I have no reverence for the old." Col. John Jay gazed at the humble reporter and arched his eyebrows as i

> A Matter of Loud Voices. [From the Chicago Pimes.]
> The voice of conscience in a gentleman o

he had got a new idea.

nator Quay's type is not very loud, but it candidate for the Presidency.

[From the Boston Globe.]
It turns out that the wild-eyed men who were arrested as Anarchists in Chicago the coming from his lips: "Society will cry other day were simply drunk. The police are

[From the Baltimore World.]
The men who love the spoils system in polities have at last revolted against civil-service reform. They have stood on the outside of the charmed circle and looked in on the boys who had passed examinations and were reaping the benefit of having intelligence as long as they think they can stand it

Bank Failures and Stringency.



SKETCHES BY M.QUAD.

Mr. White, of Pulaski, I was at the corner of Broadway and Twentieth street when a young man came method in New York. His observations there myself, and so we walked along tosquare when the young man told me he was from Pulaski and that his name was White. As I have an old friend at Pu-The "ifs," "ands" and "buts" ex. laski it was only natural that I should ask planatory of the '91 election results in Mr. White how Mr. Brown got along nowadays, and if himself, wife and informing me that he had seen Brown Building.
within a couple of days past, and that the All parcels or packages containing de entire family, from old Brown, sixty years old, down to the youngest child, were sleeping like tops and eating three



Cthink I asked Mr. White as we walked along if that was his first visit to New York. It is a perfectly natural question. and feathers have come all the way from Gerand there is no call for any one to get at all put out, but cheerfully answered that he was here about twenty years ago, when he was three years of age, but didn't claim to remember much about the town.

I don't remember that I made any extra effort to impress upon Mr. White the fact that I was his bosom friend and would be glad to pay all his expenses and show him have always believed in being courteous and polite ever since an old lady whom I directed to the post-office left me \$5,000 in her will, but there is a limit, you know. I was also walking Mr. White as street. Neither did I inform him that I had drawn a big prize in a lottery and was just going after my cash, or that if he expensive than live animals. would follow me I would make him a present of a full set of an Encyclopædia was going to the interior of Africa to

reside. We were crossing the park, and we seemed to be getting along first rate to- stations, stage coach lines and livery stable and if next year's crop of peaches was likely to be a heavy one, when he astonished me. He suddenly halted, backed off three or four feet, and then shaking A large percentage of the lemon trade has his finger at me in a warning way he cried

> "A bunco man, be George! I'm on to you, old man, and now you skip or I'll

I wanted to assure Mr. White that he was mistaken, but he wouldn't let me. to the Garden, where I had business. high as a ten-foot teeter, down to the mount should I run across but Mr. White, of get in the saddle. Pulaski, and when I smiled and adged up towards him and sought to restore his confidence he raised such a row that I had chains and screws cost less money, but take back seat in Supreme Court, Chambers. Said confidence he raised such a row that I had one: "That witness objects to kissing the to hurry out and leave that neighborhood! It wasn't just the correct thing the old-fashion hobby-horse, provided with for him to do, and I hope that next time the regulation saddle-cloths and fitted with he is in town he will call and square himself.

Advertising to a Special Class. [From the Chicago Post]
President Harrison promises to make special
mention of the World's Fair in his message.

That's a good idea, Ben. The men who read Presidents' messages through probably do t know there is to be a World's Fair yet.

This Is Real Mean.

[From the St. Joseph News.]
Mrs. M. E. S. Ingersoll, the Boston apost of mudless gowns for women, couldn't wait for a reiny day, but has made her appearance on the streets in a short skirt. It is perhaps needless to say that Mrs. Ingersoll's ankles are irreproachable.

The Monroe Doctrine Expanded. [From the Pastucket Fribune.] Uncle Sam should take hold of those obstreperous chaps in Chili and Brazil and citizen can awake in the morning without This thing is getting monotonous.

Revision and Population.

Let's stop it !

[From the Chicago Herald.]
The Presbyterians of New York have, in their creed. We may expect a large emigra-World's Fair on population.

A Good Thing Appreciated Afar.

There are thirteen school buildings in the dolls, which do not permit of undressing or rest and south divisions of the city which hair-combing, are made with alto and a have halls in which public lectures such as prano voices; hoptoads, kicking donkeys, those now given in the New York schools horses, hens, roosters, market women, street might be held. There is no reason why the venders, ministers and schoolmarms, tramps There is a plethora of bank failures just here as in the metropolis for lectures on hisnow, and in nearly every case speculation is tory, economics, literature and travel. These heartstrings. at the bottom of the trouble. A North Caro- lectures, if carefully selected, could be made The newspapers recently made note of the cause is stated to be "the stringency in financial affairs." That is sheer humbug, well take this matter under consideration, the cause of a Maryland doctor, who cut the stitches with which he had sewed up the stitches with which he stitches with the stitches with the stitches with the stitches with the stitc lina bank is the latest one to succumb. The very popular and nighly beneficial to the hand-organ, a little orchestrien on wheels cause is stated to be "the stringency in masses." The School Roard might and a surpliced choir choir, either of which

GIFTS FOR THE POOR

Send in Your Mite and Help to Buy Them.

Gladden Some Little One's Heart with a Christmas Present.

Nell Nelson Describes Some of the Latest Things in Toys.

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CHRISTMAS TOYS.
Nell Nelson Tells About Som Mechanical Contrivance

Perhaps it may interest the small boy and his little sister to know that the toy shops and fancy stores are stocked with the most original and beautiful playthings ever known to the trade. These wonderful designs in wood, metal, parchment, mineral stuffs, furs many, Sweden, France, Austria, Switzerland, offended. Mr. White didn't seem to be China and Japan to the United States, which is the best toy market in the whole world. Here in New York the children are most ex-

acting. They are not to be imposed upon, and will tolerate nothing that was or sale last season. What they want is some thing entirely new, and if they are suited, there is no haggling about prices. To supply this demand the incenuity of manufacturers all over the world is taxed.

Domestic animals have always been adthe elephant besides. If he took it that mired by the little folks, and now the speciway he was a little too enthusiastic. I mens are so wonderfully lifelike that there is the suspicion of the taxidermist's handiwork in their creation. The pet lambs heretofore ting, the cows and horses were apologies in painted canvas and the dogs and pussy cats appeared in grotesque outfits of jute. Now all this is changed, and you can buy a life-size ural hair, horns, ears and tail. So be sure they are very costly, in some instances more

> Lambs, cows, horses, denkeys, foxes, deer and wild animals in miniature, dressed in natural wool, hair or fur, vary in price from and pastures filled with wool or hair covered animals come in the same collection.

Then there are engine-houses, ambulance gether, and I had just saked Mr. White containing delivery and farmers' wagons, all what potatoes were worth up his way, with the horses in harness and contrivances by which the team dashes out of the house and backs in again. The engines, wagons and carts are exact copies of the larger models and the horses only need the breath of creation to be real.

Most of these livery toys are imported and thanks to the McKinleyites beyond the reach

The riding horses, however, are at the head give you dead away to the first cop I can of the list, and they don't rock like your old cradle. They "go."

One style is a sorrei, as tall as Sunol and mounted on a spring-board. There is a saddie, bridle, stirrups, crop and all and the moment you spur the animal away you go as

by simply altering the lever by means of side up considerably more room. They are carved saddles for the boys and side pommels for the down the hall with a fury of speed that all

but takes away a boy's breath. The go-carts, road wagons and jaunting cars are large enough to carry a driver and two runabouts; they are furnished with stationary seats, the wheels have rubbe tires and a pantographic attachment so tha they make sudden turns safely, and when a pair of trotting horses are in harness the ccupants go like the swells in Central Park.

The list of mechanical toys, mere playthings by the way, varying in height from two to fourteen inches, includes tally-ho and mail coaches, fire engines, hook and ladder trucks street cars, emigrant, grocery and market wagons and peddlers' carts filled with everything salable. These toys are very attractive and sell as low as 50 cents. Steam engines, railroad trains, yachts and ships, with ingeniously made bollers, furnaces and fuel boxes, cost between 60 cents and \$7.

Then there are train yards, with stations along the track that show danger signals stop their eternal brawling. No decent when the switches are open, and fire-engines that pop out of doors, driver, marshal and is a regular foghorn in comparison to the hearing that some excitable generalissimo all, followed by the hose carriage the momen tones in which Blaine says he will not be a has broken loose and started another revolu- you sound the alarm. These retail at \$1. A hundred or more wonderful little creation come under the head of clock toys.

With a regular steel key you can wind up s sentinel on guard, a night-watchman, a monkey dressed like a dude, a vain young lady, a drum-major, a clown, a ballet girl, a news elerence to the enlightenment of the age, boy, a fat butcher or a mad hatter, and the to be excused, however. The symptoms are expunged the doctrine of foreordination from miniature will move over the floor and keep on guard, patrol, dance, strut or wabble tion of the followers of Calvin to the Empire about for five minutes or more. These sell as Spoilsmen's Endurance Overtested. State. Some heroic measure was necessary low as 25 cents and give the young children to counteract the influence of the Chicago spasms of delight. Little music-boxes, humning tops and perambulating toys come under the same head.

The musical toys are all but endless. All

There is a calliope wagon, a miniatur

render really sweet, if short, strains of music. Among the Paris toys the mechanical are

nore remarkable than the musical. Fancy a bailet-girl dressed in a dozen gauze the whole spangled with crystal, her feet dressed in high-heeled slippers, a threecornered hat poised on her pretty head, dan cing like a real premiere before a monkey brilliant in blue and yellow, and wildly beating time, with a fiddle in one hand and his bow in the other, and you have a fair example of the character of the Paris toys for Christ

Another specimen of the same make is little gabled gray-stone house, with three chimneys and seven windows. By unlocking the street-door the inmates are thrown into confusion; impish little sweeps pop up and down in the chimneys, with brooms in hand, and bark-ig dogs and squealing pigs poke

The dolls were never more varied, nor more beautiful. Besides the regulation old-fash loned doll-baby, with sawdust in her there are jointed dolls made of rubbisque, hydraulic-pressed paper and linen parchment. Many are dressed with adjustable garments; others are stark naked. with arm and legs pinioned and supplied with the velvet-like beaver skins. a trunk and bureau, a foot square, packed with dressmaker's material, a bonnet, shoes and set of furs ready-made. Often there is doll's fashion book with cuts and patterns, all of which is a good incentive to make a sewer of the doll's mamma. As for prices, you can pay five cents for a perfectly formed china 2.00 finished doll, or spend \$75 for a 16-inch, 1.00 thick-waisted, Edison doll, who can sing herself to sleep with lullaby, concert, operation or ballad music.

In the line of wooden toys the whole animai creation is represented; there are meat markets, fish stalls, laundries, navy-yards and mariners' quarters, hardware shops, cat-tle exchanges, kitchens, dairies and living rooms of various sizes, with every article and inmate movable and perfectly made. These

sell at from \$1 to \$15. Tin toys take in the whole trademilitia men, horns, trumpets and the like. The little sheet-iron stoves and ranges are big enough to burn coal, bake bread and brott the best bit of steak you ever tasted, but they cost \$2 each.

Money-banks are in reality funcy banks for to see a prancing little nigger pop off a donkey's back, swallow your penny and turn a somersault is truly amusing. There are roosters, monkeys, bull-frogs and dancingclowns on the registering-banks, and they accept any size coin and disappear with it in a mirth-provoking manner. The best feature about them is their reliability. Then, too, they are cheap.

So much for a few of the Christmas novelties. Now for a few of the poor little ones in New York who will have no Christmas unless aid comes from their well-to-do brothers and

THE EVENING WORLD saks the interested eader to contribute the price of one of the benefit of some poor child. Make your own being impregnated with some chemical selection, and let the price be sent to the You are not asked to pay for a piane on

horn, a sewing-box or a company of Royal winter models have the yoke and collar of Guards may be bought for 25 cents and a fur, or of seal-brown plush to imitate sealdoll's frying-pan for half the money. Christmas was to you then. Go over again. in fancy, the sweet old days, and for their sake help to make some Tiny Tim happy.

A Family Collection. Inclosed find \$1 for the Christmas Fund, collected in the family by Hanny S., Hightstown, N. J.

A Sailor's Offering. Please find inclosed \$1 for the "Children" Christmas Tree." Sailors' Snug Harbor.

Teddy's Quarter. To the Editor Please accept this mite for your Christman Tree, hoping that it will make somebody happy.

From a Newburg Baby. Inclosed find \$1 towards the Christmas Tree Fund from little Anna O'Brien, six months old, hoping at the same time that it will help to make some little tot like herself happy and comfortable.

ANNA O'BRIEN.

125 Ann street, Newburg, N. Y.

Made and Sold Dolls' Clothes.

Your remarks in THE EVENING WORLD WOKE up some little girls in Port Richmond to the fact that other little girls in New York would have no happy Xmas. So with warm little hearts and willing hands two little girls, just nearts and willing hands two little girls, just mine years old, have done what they could and send the inclosed amount, \$2; the proceeds of their work. They made dollies clothes and sold them from house to house. Aside from the little good it may do there are two very happy hearts who have found thus early that in helping "just a little" there is a great pleasure. Carrier F. CROCHERON, BADIE A. HAYWOOD.

WORLDLINGS.

Strawberries and mosquitoes are said to be entiful in the neighborhood of Mount St. Elias, that region of perpetual ice and enow. Along the edge of the glacier is a strip of luxuriant regela-

The grain, the smallest weight in us called, it is said, because it was originally the weight of one grain of wheat. This measure of weight was adopted by an English statute of 1266. The modern perfected locomotive is composed of nearly 6,000 separate pieces.

The population of the Argentine Republic is now 1861 According to a statistician of small things, the

human heart in a lifetime of eighty years, beats 300,000,000 times.

VACRANT VERSES

Furnished by Papa. "My Henry, papa dear, is quite A darling boy, you'll own: He is in scholarship equipped, And is surpassed by none In genins and all that; but then "— And here she began to blush—"I must admit he'd better be If he'd a little 'push."

Though papa nothing said just then,
He quite absorbed her speech,
And when the tempos fugited
Till it did midnight reach
And Heary lingered at the door
Receiting parting gush
He got a linguish "push,"
That quite resembled "push,"
-Boston Courier. Four A. M.

The advantages of foreign birth
To home birth can't hold tapers—
Why, bless you, e'so the newsboy can
Here get out his first papers.—Puck What Makes the Rain? "What is it makes the rain come down?"
Asked little Bessie Dight.
"It used to be the Lord. my dear,
But now its dynamite." — Bufalo Empress.

They Were Feeling Blue. [From the Comfe.] Unsuccessful Inventor—That building over

skirts and a smart bodice of crimson satin. Fads, Fancies and Fashions That Morsels of Wit Culled from Various Delight the Gentler Sex.

> Persian Lamb Fur Will Be Much Worn-Styles in Gloves-When Yoke Capes Are Becoming-Fashlonable Colors-Russian Coats for Winter Wraps.

Curled black Persian lamb fur is less costly than sealskin, and will be much used this Winter, not only by ladies wearing mourning, but by those dressing in colors. It is made up in all the leading styles of jackets and coats, and the same is true of the looses waved black Astrahkan; also of the light gray krimmer fur. For coaching, sleighing and skating there are many odd and fanciful jackets made of spotted leopard skins, of mink, of natural tan-colored sealskin and of



Gloves in tones of drab and brown, pique sewn, having five buttons, are most durable; and a driving glove with four buttons and spear points is now being made in Cape skin.

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, who has for several years entertained a pervous fear that she should perish through fire, has commissi a Lyons manufacturer to make her some fire reader to contribute the price of one of the proof materials to be used for her stage above-mentioned toys to the fund for the dresses. The material is made fire-proof by

wheels or an electric doll baby. A brass to "narrow" the figure, and many of the new oli's frying-pan for half the money.

Skin. Gray cloth, with a Jacquard design in You were a child once. You know what black, or in a darker shade of gray, looks especially well with the yoke in gray astrachan; or a fawn or light brown cape is prettily finished with a yoke of seal-brown plush This cape may also be of thick cloth, without lining, and the yoke laid on silk. Plain cloth, when used for capes of this description, may be stylishly finished with rows of jet cabo as, and the cloth yoke may be outlined with feather trimming or with black astrarepresent a spotted material.

> The widow of Senator Hearst has endowed five \$300 studentships for young women at the State University of California recommended by the superintendents of cools for the entrance examination.

Admirable Winter wraps for young and Admirable winter wraps for young and "Wall, if I had any money with me I guess elderly women alike are long Russian coats reaching to the foot, made of soft yet rough-surfaced black camef's-hair with squirrel lining. The deep lapped Russian collar is of black marten or Persian lamb, with wide cuffs a month?"

"Wall, if I had any money with me I guess reaching the matter."

"But suppose you hadn't any money with me I guess the matter."

"But suppose you hadn't any money with me I guess."

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"But suppose you hadn't any money with me I guess." on the sleeves, and the fastening is heavy braid frogs. There are also Russian circulars Seediness and popularity sometimes go together, of similar black wool lined with whole Take the watermelon, for instance. There can be,

is a rather dark green; another will be grad-ually shaded from fawn to rose color, while heavy wool-lined Ulsters; \$2.00, Mee's Hate, Dus the satin side is pink. They are most won-derful, but at the same time most harmonious combinations of shades and colors. These beautiful velvet ribbons are chiefly used for Grand st. beautiful velvet ribbons are chiefly used for bonnet strings. Bonnet strings are much wider this Winter than they have been for some time past. Besides shot velvet ribbons double-faced satin and poult-de-sole ribbons are much employed, and also faille ribbon but these last chiefly for dress trimmings.

In Chicago fifty women physicians, phar- Novelties for macists and dentists have asked for space in the Illinois State building for a suitable exhibit. This has been promised by Mrs. Fran-ces Phillips, President of the Illinois Woman's Exposition Board.

In a walk through a suit store the talent of the designer seemed to centre upon the fancy ceptions. opera and carriage cloaks. For more useful wraps there were closes of brown and gray vicuna cloth, spotted with black and lined for evening at \$1.00. with fur; high collars of Astrakhan and inner Embroidered Gauzes. linings of brown and gray shot silks respectively. Another cloak of brown vicuna was striped with fawn, and trimmed most becomingly with natural ostrich feathers; a high square shaped collar of somewhat massive gold embroidery threw into relief the feather trimming. A capital knock-about cloak in rough navy Cheviot had a V braided in front with black silk braid, and long ends falling to dresses, figured and plain dethe feet. Some jackets of rough pilot cloth, trimmed with beaver, and with the basques, SIONS. fronts, collars and cuffs all finely braided, are well worth mentioning. They were beautifully cut and finished off with extreme taste and care.

Conclusive Evidence. [From the Comic.]
At a cheap restaurant—" Walter, take away this sole, it isn't fresh."

"It you don't believe it come and smell it."
"Oh, I'll take your word for it. You are
the sixth customer that has refused it." A New Inducement.

"Here's the latest thing out," said the

"What I you think it tsn't fresh?"

To Be Consistent.

Sources.

[From Puck.]

Tom Bigbee-1 beg your pardon, Hoffy; but what in thunder's the matter with your clothes?
Hoffman Howes—My deah fellah, they were Two Hundred Missos' Reefer Jacksts made on the othan side.

Tom Bigbee—Oh! then why not turn them the other side out?

Procrastination.



"Did ver father lick yer, Jimmie?" Yep.

Did yer put the jography in yer pants?" "Yep."
"Then what yer cryin' fur?"
"Ah—h—i didn't have time to get m

Entitled to Recognition [From Judge.]
Farmer Clover—I guess we'll have to elec Nathan Meddergrass School Supervisor. Farmer Sassafras—Why, he don't know nothin' bout eddication.
Farmer Clover—No; but his big punkin tuk the prize at the county fair.

Out-Heroded Herod. [From the Jessellers' Circular.]
"There's a man in Baltimore who is the
lucky possessor of Benjamin Franklin's watch."
"That's nothing. I know a man who has
Adam's apple."

Medical Advice. "You see, your wife ought to take a great deal more exercise." "But, doctor, what am I to do? She never will go out."
"Oh! that is very easily remedied. Give her some money and tell her to a-shopping."

Evidently a Misunderstanding. (From the Jourstlers' Weekly,) Watchmaker-Shall I put you on a bow that it is impossible to break off?

Miss Fiert—Oh, dear, no! The last one! had was entirely too persistent. He Wanted to Join. [From Texas Siftings.]
Countryman—I say, Mr. Policeman, if there s a vacancy on the police I'd like to jine. Policeman—What would you do if three or four burglars were to tackle you? "Wall, if I had any money with me I guess

Seediness.

however, no excuse for seediness so far as dress to Pashionable colors are, in the first place, all shades of beige, buff, anuff color, dove-gray, maize and ripe corn. In red the newest tints are those of claret, and drogs of wine; in blues, strange hues, recalling precious stones. But the great novelty of the season consists in shot silk velvets, and especially in shot velvet ribbons. The velvet side is shaded, for instance, in an imperceptible gradation from dark blue to violet, while the satin side from dark blue to violet, while the satin side concerned when sightly, well-made Sotte can be obtained at \$12.00 for able-bodied men, and Over-coate of supers by the sum buys a good, well-made Overcoate in Beaver, all wool guaranteed, black, brown and blue, velvet collars, and are worth far more. \$2.50, all-rool Men's Pantie, \$3.50, all-rool Men's Partie, \$3. facturer's prices, and not middlemen. \$2.75, Boys' all-wool heavy Cape Overcoats; \$3.90, Boys'

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What Came of a Refusal to Feed a Hungry Wanderer. One of the odd cases that now and then come up to puzzle medical men is that of young girl in North Plains, Conn., who has suddenly developed a most abnormal appetite, says the Chicago Times. She is of religious turn of mind, and a few days

ago she refused food to a tramp who apnited at the door. The tramp said that God would curse her, and she soon became moody and des-

her, and she soon became moody and despondent.

Then the peculiar appetite began to develope, and she has been hungry almost ever since. She has to be fed several times a day.

A local physician suggested that she be forced to est until she became nauseated, and this was tried, but she ate everything that was placed before her.

Another physician placed her on a diet of three mesis a day, but she became delirious, and this plan had to be given up.

Any one who can suggest a remedy will confer a favor upon the young woman's parents and also avert a threatened familine.

THEY WERE AFRAID OF HEAT.

Wherein the Imagination Causes Three Ladies to Faint. An amusing story is reported from a eathedral town on the coast of England,

secording to London Tidbits. For many years half a dozen devout old ladies have been in the habit of going, in fine weather or in foul, to the early morning service in the cold minster.
Recently it was decided to warm the church, and the old laties, with one voice, projected against the innovation.
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"We shall be suffocated," they declared; "we shall be carried out, fainting."

One morning, when they strived for their devotions, they found half a dozen stoves set up in various nooks and corners of the Cathedral.

In the course of the service, therefore, three of the old ladies fainted.

"We knew how it would be," they afterwards said to the dean.

But the dean confounded them by sarving them that the new stoves had never been lighted.